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DECISIVE DEFEAT THE TURKISH ARMY

Two of the Ottoman Army Corps in the Caucasus Been Utterly Defeated by Russians

REMNANTS OF ANOTHER ARE BEING PURSUED

Still Another Turkish Army Corps in the Vicinity of Ardahan is Reported to be Frantically Striving to Find an Outlet Through the Snow-Filled Passes of the Armenian Mountains to Escape the Pursuing Muscovites-In Poland Conditions are Virtually Unchanged-France Claims Gain of Some Strategic Positions in the Vicinity of Rouvrois and St. Mihiel-Berlin Hears That Dardanelles Forts are Bombarding the Anglo-French Fleets.

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FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Chamber of Commerce.

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on the other hand, Congressman F Saunders of Virginia objected t

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I am opposed to this measure among

of the Malines.

Another Garibaldi Killed in Action.

Paris, Jan. 5, 10.55 p. m.—Another son of General Ricciotti Garibaldi and grandson of the great Italian patriot, has been killed in action, according to a semi-official note issued tonight. The French war minister, M. Milerand has sent condelenses to the

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Lieutenant Bruno Garibaldi, accord-Lieutensat Bruno Garnoaldi, accord-ing to announcement made in Paris December 30, was killed while leading a charge of Italian volunteers against the Germans in the Argonne district, France.

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New Haven, Conn., Jan. 5 .- Govern-

family.

American shipping.

Turkey apparently has suffered one of operations, the armies of the al-of the worst defeats of the war. Pet-lles are preparing the definite victories rograd reports that two of the Ottoman army corps in the Caucasus have been utterly defeated in the district of Sari Kamysh, Trans-Caucasia, one of them surrendering, while the remof them surrendering, while the rem-nants of the others are being veck-lessly pursued. In addition still an-other corps in the vicinity of Arda-han is reported to be frantically striv-ing to find an outlet through the snowfilled passes of the Armenian mountains to escape from the oncoming Muscovites. These Turkish hordes evidently had Tiffis, capital of Trans-Caucasia, as their objective.

That the Russians worked have among the Turks at Sari Kamysh is referred by the visiting of the statement.

rigorously pursued and des-

Grand Duck Nichotas and General Joffre, the French con-chief, have exchanged over the Russian victory.

In the eastern theatre of the war oth Petrograd and Berlin assert that conditions remain virtually unchangalthough operations are proceed-without cessation. In the west the most severe fighting

is taking place on the eastern end of the line where the French claim they have made gains in the occupation of strategic positions in the vicinity of first speaker. Rouvrois and St. Miniel

Berin hears through Athens that the Dardanelles forts are bominarding the Angle-Franch fleets and that an allied torpedo heat has been damaged.

Petrograd, Jan. 5, via London, Jan 10 p. m.—The military critic of the Novoe Vrenra, commenting on the citivity of the German forces along the PRISONER BY CERI activity of the German forces along the lower Vistula, says that the Germans are now able to maintain their positions with about half the number of froops required at the time they were undertaking an active advance toward Warsaw. The reason for this, he says, is that the Germans now occupy deep tranches with warmed underground rooms, and have behind them several lines of well equipped artiflary.

During the advance the Germans clung closely to the pscullar factics developed by their earlier in the war, particularly in the How-Lowicz campaign, in which they concentrated if army corps on a 20-mile front. When this front was lengthened recently the same number of troops were spread over 70 miles. This is regarded as proof that the Germans have abandoned the offensive.

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By remaining on the defensive, it is estimated that at least five army corps have been released. These were either put into the second line of defense, where they would now be inactive, or were withdrawn completely from the withdrawn completely from the for reorganization and rehability.

Belgium is that appertaining to our King, his government and the representatives of the nation."

It is extremely likely that part of the troops thus released are being used for the renewed attempt to regain possession of the right bank of the Vistula and a triangular area north of the river bounded by a line running from Thorn to Miawa and Nowo Georgiewsk. Such a movement is indicated by the renewed activity between Thorn and Plock.

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS

TELLS OF DEFEAT OF TURKS In a Telegram Addressed to General Joffre.

Parns, Jan. 5, 10.50 p. m .- The following official communication was is-sued by the war office tonight: "Last night our troops took possession of a quarry situated at the crossing of the road from Rouvreis to St. Mihiel and that from Maizey to St. Mihiel and also some neighboring

"There is no other operation to re-port. The weather continues to be very bad, with Incessant rains. "Grand Duke Nicholas has address-ed to General Joffre the following tel-

I hasten to inform you of the joyful news that the army of the Cau-casus, notwithstanding that its forces have been reduced to a minimum, with view not to weaken the army in the principal theatre of war, has won two decisive victories—an December 21 and 22 (January 3 and 4, modern calendar) against Turkish forces superior in number, at Ardahan against the first corps, and at Sari Kamysh against the ninth and tenth Turkish corps. The entire ninth corps has capitulated; the tenth corps is making every effort to withdraw, but is being

Cabled Paragraphs

Former Turkish War Minister a Pris-

rograd, Januaria London, Jan.

40 a. The despatch to the control from Tiflis says that the last Pasha, burkish war minister, a pris-Petrograd, Ja

Dandanelles Fortresses Bembarding Anglo-French Fleet.

London, Jan. 6, 12.25 a, m.—A wire-less despatch received here from Ber-lin gives a report, received in the Ger-man capital, from Athens, that the Dardanelles fortresses have commenced a bombardment of the block-ading Anglo-French fleets and that one torpedo boat has been slightly

CARRANZA FORCES HAVE CAPTURED PUEBLA

Villa Forces Routed With Loss of Two Trains and Six Machine Guns.

Vera Cruz, Jan. 5.—Puebla, capital of the state of Puebla, which was evac-lated a month ago by the troops of Jeneral Venustiano Carranza, was reaken today after a campaign which began with the capture of Tepeca, a short distance to the southeast of ebla six days ago.

Six Hour Engagement. The fall of Puebla came after an gagement of six hours of what is scribed as having been the most furious bembardment to which any Mexican force has yet been subjected. General Alvaro Obregon, commanding the Carranza troops, worked into a position about the city last night with virtually all his forces which are reported to have aggregated not less than 20,000 men. He had determined to make the battle as short as possible and throw nearly all his men into action, beginning the tighting in the morning.

After pounding the positions of the troops of Generals Villa and Zapata, whose strength is estimated to have been some 15,000 men, with 92 cannon, the troops of General Obregon advanced under the fire of their artillery. ious bombardment to which any

IN SHIPPING BUSINESS. Sides Discussed by Boston

When General Obregon left Vera Cruz he told friends at headquarters that he would be in possession of Puebla in eight days. This time was not up until tonight. Boston, Jan, 5.—Both sides of the question of the federal government going into the shipping business were related at a "merchant marine" din-

Casualties Not Known How many of the forces of Villa and Zapata escaped is not known but early reports of the fighting indicate that a greater part of them were killed or made prisoners. From the reports it would seem that in few of the battles that have occurred in Mexico has the slaughter been so swift and so great. night.
Congresinsan Jos'ah W. Alexander
of Missouri, sponsor for the bill now
before congress which would provide
for government ownership and operation of merchant ships characterized the proposed legislation as "the Mag-

here was no intention among the coponents of the bill to create a evernment monopoly, he said. The hardest part of the action was fought outside of the city proper. The dead and wounded are said to cover the ground at some places and to be strewn plentifully across a field whose diameter from west to east is some twelve miles

the bill as a poor business proposi-tion and as a breeder of delicate in-ternational complications. He said:
"The bill is the most radical in-novation upon federal policies since the Civil war. It is substantially, if not avowedly, socialistic," PRESIDENT TO RECEIVE SUFFRAGETTES TODAY.

Members Are to Ask Him to Support Constitutional Amendment,

Washington, Jan. 5 .- President Wiln tomorrow will receive a delegation nearly 100 democratic women, inspect of merchant marine, The many of them voters, who will call at theme, which would require an ap-GERMANS ALONG THE VISTULA
IN WARMED TRENCHES.
Behind Them Are Several Lines of Well Equipped Artillery.

seheme, which would require an approximately \$10,000.

1000 and an issue of bonds to the extent of possibly \$30,000,000, falls within the condition of this plank which is directed against measures imposing additional burdens upon the people.

of congress.
Preceding the visit to the president. the suffragettes will hold a meeting at the public library, to act on resolu-tions calling on congress to submit the PRISONER BY CERMANS. pending amendment and asking the president to help enfranchise the wom-Primate of Belgium and Archbishop en. Then the delegation will ride to the White House in a long parade of automobiles decorated with suffrage

Amsterdam, via London, Jan. 5, automs 8.45 p. m.—A despatch received by the Tiji from Rosenday says that Car—The The suffragists will be seen by th the Tiji from Rosenday says that Cardinal Mercier, primate of Beiglium and
president in the east room of the
president in the east room of t Report which has not been confirmed, says the cardinal's arrest was the
result of a pasterial letter issued by
him and read in the churches throughout Belgium Sunday. In this letter
the cardinal is said to have referred
to the occupation of Belgium as fol-

CHURCHES TO END THE WAR Prominent Congregationalist Minister of London Says the Pope Is the One

London, Jan. 6, 2:20 a. m.—The Rev. Reginald J. Campbell, one of the most prominent Congregationalists in London and minister of the City Temple, suggests, with an object of putting an end to the war, that a general council of the world's Christian churches should be summoned. The Rev. Mr. Campbell says there is only one person, namely, the pope, who

Another Arrest in Counterfeiting CHICAGO POLICE SERGEANT New Haven, Conn., Jan. 5.—Government secret service men made another arrest at Marlborough today in connection with alleged counterfeiting Joseph Meyers, a farmer, was taken into custody and brought to this city, where he will be given a preliminary hearing tomorrow before United States Commissioner Wright. Philip Leiberman was arrested in that town SHOOTS BOYHOOD CHUM Whom He Caught Robbing a Drug

Store-Wept as He Told Story.

Shot Himself Rather Than Go to sen for his promptness in performing his duty. Jensen wept when he told of killing his former playmate.

College.

Somerville, Mass., Jan. 5.—Because he was urged to prepare for college against his wishes, Lewis W. Martin, a junior in the high school, shot himself fatally with a revolver today. The boy's desire was to go to work, according to his friends. He was 15 years of age.

Austria Accedes to Pope's Proposal.

London, Jan. 6, 12:50 a. m.—A Vienna despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company by way of Amsterdam says that Emperor Francis Joseph has replied to Pope Benedict's appeal that his government cordially agrees with the pope's proposal for the liberation

Danbury Union Hatters Lose

UNDER ANTI-TRUST LAW

of Bank Accounts and Properties

Washington, Jan. 5-Ending eleven Washington, Jan. 5.—Ending eleven years of litigation, the supreme court today held that some two hundred Connecticut labor union members must pay \$252,139,99 damages under the Sherman anti-trust law, for a nation-wide boycott of D. E. Loewe & company, Danbury, Conn., hat manufacturers, who refused to unionize their shops. The bank accounts and homes of many of the men already are under of many of the men already are under attachment to pass the judgment, and the next step probably will be fore-

Leading lawyers of congress dis-agreed today on waether this decision meant that union workmen would be liable in the future for damages on account of boycotis. Some hold that the Ciayion anti-

trust law, passed last year after this suit had been tried, would make auother such prosecution impossible.

Largest Judgment Under Sherman Law was in the Danbury hatters' case the supreme court decided in 190 hat labor unions were subject to the terms of the Sherman anti-trust law and sent the suit back to the New York federal courts for trial. The judement, the largest ever before the court under the Sherman law, as well as the vigorous defense of the union , attracted widespread attention to

Court's Decision Unanimous. Justice Hoimes announced the court's inanimous opinion today. His discus-tion of the law involved was brief. He said the ground for discussion under the Sherman law had beer cut away by the 1908 decision to a large extent and narrowed further by the decision in the eastern states retail lumber dealers' case of last year, to the effect that the circulation of a list of "un-fair dealers" with the intention to put ban upon these dealers, among of possible consumers, combined a view of coint action, was violative of the Sherman anti-trust law.

A Forbidden Combination. Most of the decision dealt with the facts and application of the law to the The justice pointed out that the defendants were some 200 members of both the United Hatters of North America and of the American Federation of Labor. With brief considera-tion be arrived at the conclusion that the New York federal courts which that a forbidden combination had been

Primary and Secondary Boycott. It requires more than the blindnes to see that many branches of the United Hatters and the Federation of Labor, in pursuance of a plan emanat-ing from headquarters, made use o such lists (unfair dealers) and of th primary and secondary boycott in their efforts to subdue the plaintiffs to their demands. The union label was used and a strike of the plaintiff's employes was ordered and carried out to the same end and the purpose to break up the plaintiff's commerce affected by the quality of the acts.

Members Jointly Liable. Members Jointly Liable.

The court in substance instructed the jury that if these members paid their dues and continued to delegate authority to their officers unlawfully to interfere with the plaintiffs' interstate commerce in such circumstances that they knew or ought to have known and such officers were warranted in the bellef that they were acting in the matter within their delegated authority, then such members

gated authority, then such members were jointly liable and no others. It seems to us that this instruction suf-ficiently guarded the defendants' rights and that the defendants got all that they were entitled to ask in not being held chargeable with knowledge as matter of law."

Damages Threefold the Injury. The damages, which under the law were threefold the injury suffered, were approved over the objection that ome of them accused since the action

PREVENTION OF EXPORTATION OF ARMS AND MUNITIONS

By This Government is Not Expected

Rev. Mr. Campbell says there is only one person, namely, the pope, who could, with any chance of success, call tsuch a conference.

There is precedent for this, he says, in the fact that Protestants were summoned to the council of Trent, "and who knows," he adds, "but that if they had accepted the invitation, the scandal of a divided Christendom might have been averted."

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The Rev. Mr. Campbell has been famous for some time because of his somewhat unorthodox views.

of the committee said he understood that the German government, through the foreign office, had taken this position, and Representative Metz of New York told the committee that he re-cently had talked with "high authori-ties" in Berlin who held that the United States was within its rights under international law in permitting trade in war supplies with the pelliger-

Chairman Flood made his statement where he will be given a preliminary hearing tomorrow before United States Commissioner Wright. Philip Leiberman was arrested in that town recently, charged with counterfeiting. Other arrests in connection with his were made later.

Shot Himself Rather Than Go to as to the necessity for the proposed legislation. The latter replied that his opposition to the traffic in war sup-plies was not controlled by the Ger-man government, but was based on a sense of "international morality."

Novelties in Shoe Styles Condemned. the first corps, and at Sari Kamysh oxainst the ninth and tenth Turkish corps. The entire ninth corps has capitulated; the tenth corps has capitulated; the tenth corps is making pursued by our troops."

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General Assembly Members Caucus

MUST PAY \$252,130.09 FOR BOYCOTT BARTLETT, BRIDGERORT, PRESI-DENT OF SENATE

SUPREME COURT FINDS REPUBLICAN SELECTIONS

Ends 11 Years of Litigation-Money Healey of Windsor Locks for Speaker of House-S. S. Russell Clerk of Senate - McKendrick, Stonington, a Attachment - Foreclosure Doorkeeper.

> Hartford, Conn., Jan. 5 .- The men court bers of the general assembly of 1915 who will be sworn into office tomorrow gathered in the capitol tonight and effected preliminary organization. Senator Frederic A. Bartlett of Bridgeport was nominated for presid tem of the senate and Frank E, Healey of Windsor Locks was nominated for speaker of the house, in the republican caucuses of the two branches. For senate clerk the choice was Sabin S. Russell of Killingly, who, for two sessions, was clerk of the house; and for clerk of the house, John Buckley of Union, twice assistant clerk in the house were chosen. tem of the senate and Frank E. Heale were chosen.

> > Nominations Unanimous.

All hese nominations were unaninously made. In the house caucus there were two candidates for assist-ant clerk, E. J. Kenealey of Stam-

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MEETING OF NEW HAVEN COUNTY REP. LEGISLATORS To Nominate a Candidate for County Commissioner.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 5.—A meeting of the New Haven county republican members of the legislature to nominate a candidate for county commissioner for the place now filled by James F-Cloonan of Meriden a democrat, and appointee of Governor Baldwin, to fill a vacancy through the fallure of the 1913 session to elect a successor of John Wilkinson of Orange, has been called for Jan. 13, it was learned to-

Under the 1907 law, the appointnents made by Governor Baldwin of county commissioners and judges of ferior courts, where the 1913 sess failed to appoint, expire on the third Wednesday of this month.

As there are many ad interim ap-pointments of judges and commission-ers, it is predicted that the republi-cans will prepare to bring in resolu-tions to fill the vacancies when they It was stated tonight that other republican county meetings will probably be held besides that of Ne

Haven county next week, The candidates for commissioner in New Haven county include John Wil-kinson, Orange; Mayor D. J. Dono-van, Meriden Fred Gaylord, Ansonia, and D. Walter Patten of North Haven.

FEDERAL INTERVENTION IN EASTERN OHIO COAL STRIKE Ordered Yesterday by Secretary of Toronto, with capital of \$500,000. Labor Wilson-

Washington, Jan. 5.—Federal intervention between the coal operators and miners of eastern Ohio, in the strike which has continued since April I last, without prospect of settlement, was ordered today by Secretary of Labor Wilson. Daniel J. Keefe, labor expert and former commissioner-general of immigration, and Hywel Davies, a coal operator and former mediator in the operator and former mediator in the operator and former mediator in the Colorado strike, were designated by the secretary to undertake an amicable

idjustment of the controversy.

Mr. Davies and Mr. Keefe were in
conference for several hours tonight
with Mr. Wilson and Representative cis of Ohio, discussing the situal Later it was announced that the two conciliators would leave Washing on probably tomorrow night to hold hearings at Bellaire, Martin's Ferry, Bridgeport, Steubenville, Barnesville, Bridgeport, Steubenville, Barnesville, and Flushing, O., and Wheeling, W. Va.

The request for government action was received in a telegram from the Wheeling Board of Trude, which said that the suspension of operations in the Ohio coal fields was causing great suffering and inconvenience to the pub-lic throughout the section, as well as to both parties to the controversy.

NEW JERSEY STATE PRISON Court of Pardons Had Refused to Interfere in Each Case.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 5.—Three men were electrocuted at the state prison tonight, making the first triple execution since the electric chair was in-stalled in New Jersey. Richard Sparks, 17 years old, and George Green, 24, both colored, paid the death penalty for the murder of Charles A. Ely, a fish dealer, at Freehold, on September last. The third man, Griffin J. John 9 last. The third man, Griffin J. Johnson, also colored, killed Laura Smith, colored, September 15, near Riverton, after a quarrel over money affairs. The court of pardons refused to interfere with the death penalty in each

Quashed Erie Railroad Indictment. Washington, Jan. 4.—The supreme trict court's action in quashing the indictment against the Erle railroad for carrying Western Union Telegraph for carrying Western Union Telegraph company letters in alleged violation of the postal laws. The court held that, under the contract between the two companies, letters relating to the telegraph rules, from the telegraph superintendent to a station operator, concerned "current business" of the

rallroad and were permissible. British Merchantmen Reach Boston. Boston, Jan. 6 .- Two British merchantmen with cargoes valued at \$3,500,000, reached here today from the Far East after narrow escapes from becoming prizes of the German cruiser Emden. The crew of the Orpheus heard guns which, it was afterward

incerned "current business"

Condensed Telegrams

Russia has thirty-two schools for

The Caradian Parliament will conene February 4.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad The Italian Government loan of \$200,000,000 is reported fully subscrib-

Shrapnel ordered in Canada since he beginning of the war is estimatd to value \$22,000,000.

Protestant churches in the city of Newark, N. J., will celebrate Sunday, January 17, as "Boys" Day."

About four inches of snow covers important wheat growing section of Klickitat Valley, Wash,

During 1914, there were 1,2[†]0 com-panies incorporated in New Jersey compared with 1,743 in 1913. The Bankers' Trust Co., of Buffalo,

N. Y., organized August last, paid an initial dividend of 1 per cent. The Rockdale, III., plant of the American Steel Wire Co. resumed op-erations after six months' idleness.

Operations of the New York Assay Office in 1914 exceeded \$60,500,000, increase of more than \$26,000,000.

George T. Marye, American Ambas-sador to Russia, has gone to the front to distribute Christmas presents from

A strike which members of the Galesburg, Ill., Brickmakers' Union has waged for four years, has been de-

The first Candy Makers' Union has applied for a charter to the Journey

A wagon manufacturing company of Louisville, Ky., has begun work on 8,000 portable kitchen wagons for the

There will be no session on the New Orleans Cotton Exchange next Friday, the 166th anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans. The executive committee of the Sangor & Aroostook Railroad has vot-

ed to reduce the semi-annual dividend o 1 per cent. Losses by fire in Canada and the United States during 1914 aggregated \$235,591,850, nearly \$11,000,000 more than during 1913.

The annual meeting of the Chicago Rock Island & Facific Railway, to be held in Chicago, has been postponed again to March 15.

The total capital issue in London in 1814 were approximately \$2,750,000,-000 including war loans compared with \$1,250,000,000 for 1913. Grant Hall has been appointed vice-president and general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Winnipeg of lines west of Port Arthur.

Articles of Incorporation have been

An attempt to blow up St. Josehim's Catholic Church in Trenton, N. J., was frustrated by the fallure of a fuse to At Chicago, Where War Prices for gnite 26 ounces of dynamite in a can. The extension to Rhode Island wo-

men of the right to vote for President was advocated by Governor R. Living-ston Beeckman in his inaugural address. Five hundred female inmates of the New York State Reformatory at Bed-ford Hills, are being allowed to skate, sleigh and frolic on the ice on the

The Japanese Cabinet has designated Rear Admiral Baron Shigete Dewa, one of Japan's distinguished naval of-ficers, as special envoy to the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Railroad bridges in the State of Onxaca, Mexico, and the only tunnel on the railroad, across the Isthmus of Tehuntapec have been blown up by

cept reductions in pay.

The Prussian Government has formceding the new harvest.

James Stillman, former president of the National City Bank, New York has increased by \$190,000 his contribution to the American clearing house for relief of French war victims in Paris, The Republicans are in full control

of the Rhode Island general assembly, which convened in blennial session Tuesday. On a joint ballot they will outnumber the Democrats by a majority of 109 years. jority of 109 votes.

The Commercial block, a three story wooden structure on Main street, Falmer Mass, containing several stores and offices, and a small fruit store adjoining were burned. The loss was estimated at \$40,000. Gold bars to the amout of \$2,000,000 were withdrawn from the New York Assay Office. The operation is de-scribed as a "transfer" and the identity

of the parties concerned has not been Word was received at Asheville, N C., of the destruction by dynamits of the monument on Mount Mitchell, erected 26 years ago in memory of Prof. Elisha Mitchell, for whem the

England's Right to Search Ships

BASED ON SHIFTING OF CARGOES AT SEA.

CERTIFICATION

Waiving of the Right to Search Ships Bearing Contraband Would Be Invitation to Smugglers to Ply Their

London, Jan. 5, 6.55 p. m.—Although the foreign office regards with high fa-vor the American government's plan of certifying cargoes loaded under the direction of officials of the treasury department and destined for European ports it was said rody that English department and destined for European ports, it was said today that England cannot accept such certification as an absolutely guaranty of the nature of the cargo in case any cause for suspicion urises after a vessel leaves America. In other words the right of search cannot be waived, because of the possibility of shifting cargoes at sea and of the impossibility of having the treasury officer who issues the ing the treasury officer who issues the certificate accompany the ship to her destination to guard against smugglers who may carry copper or other contraband on small ships to be trans-ferred at sea.

Would Facititate Smuggling.

The waiving of the right to search ships bearing contraband cargoes, in the opinion of several prominent British officials, would be an invita-tion for smugglers to ply their trade, whereas the retention of the right would tend to prevent dishonesty. This position is precisely the same as that taken by the foreign office concerning the certification of mani-fests of American cargoes by British consuls at American ports

onsuls at American ports, For Revised Contraband List. The government is constantly in ommunication with representatives of

Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and Hol-land. It is reported that all of these nations are taking steps to revise their lists of prohibited exports so that they will correspond with the British con-traband list, thus making possible a resumption of shipping to neutral European countries from America without delays or the danger of seizure

A decidedly favorable impression has been produced here by the Ameri-can certification plan. Eritist efficial's regard it as a further manifestation of the desire of the American government to hasten a satisfactory settle-ment of the differences concerning the delay and seizure of American car-

English Public Not Well Advised.

Owing to the failure of the Lonon newspapers to discuss the preiminary negotiations between Am-messador Page and Foreign Secretary Grey, extending over several weeks before the American note was pre-sented, the English public was not well advised concerning the differences Profit Sharing Co., Ltd., of tien agreed up. From the publication of the American note, that President Co., Ltd., of the American note, the President Co., Ltd., of To the tune of "Tipperary" played by a man guest dressed in pajamas, a life in the basement of Hotel Albert, New York was put out by firemen.

Believe Consequently much of the shock coasioned by the presentation of the American note was due to misapprehension which, however is disapprehension which the calm and friendly withdown of the calm and friendly attitude of the govern

FLOUR JUMPS 55 CENTS

A BARREL IN 24 HOURS Wheat Also Prevail.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—War prices today not only hoisted wheat but dealt a stunning blow to consumers of flour. Top grades of the best patent flour were elevated 55 cents a barrel, as compared with 24 hours previous, being held at \$7.15 a barrel.

Flour \$5.60 Last Week, No. \$6.30. Second qualities of flour that sold for \$5.50 last week were quoted at \$6.30 a. burrel after today's rise. Flour that commanded today \$7.15 a barrel sold in August for \$5.30 a burrel. The reason given for the advance in the cost of flour was the fact that owing to the abnormal European demand for breadstuffs, cash wheat in Chicago today had touched \$1.36 1-4, the highest January wrice in more than 40 years,

Step Toward \$2 Wheat,

Mexican soldiers.

More than 14,000 employes of the Grand Trunk Railroad and thousands of men employed by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad have refused to account reductions in past in the wheat pit on change here carried the chief speculative option. May delivery, up to \$1.27 5.8@3.4, a leap of more than 19 cents in a week and of three cents or more above last night. Many brokers declared that the latest universe we declared that the latest upturn was merely another step loward 32 wheat— that the "rice of May option would go ed a war cereal society to buy bread far beyond the \$1.85 record established and cereals and supervise their consumption during critical months prein 1893 at the time of the Leiter deal. Such entitusiasts avowedly based their predictions on a belief that the Euro-pean war would last as much as two years more.

Halt in Export Buring.

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On the other hand, the export buying came to at least a temporary halt today, so far as Chicago was concerned, though not at the seaboard. It also was a fact that great numbers of speculative traders, including many so-called eleventh-hour bulls, were content to realize profits and get out of the market. Indeed, at one time today during a backward sweep of prices, some of the selling was sald to be of an ominous stop-loss character.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. James T. Fields.

Boston, Jan. 5.—Mrs. James T. Fields, widow of a coleberted authorand publisher of this city and a friend of Charles Dickens and other en-nent writers of 50 years are died to-day, aged 80 years. She had written everal books.

Movements of Steamships.

Liverpool, Jan. 5.—Steamer Lusitan-ia, New York for Liverpool, signalled. Dus Liverpool 3 p. m. Sailed, 2d, steamer Orduna, New York,
Barcelona Dec. 28.—Arrived, steamer antonio Lopez, New York,
Havre, Dec. 29.—Arrived, steamer la Touraine, New York.
Nanjas Dec. 29.—Sailed, steamer Nanjas Dec. 29.—Sailed Naples, Dec. 29.—Sailed, steamer Na-poll, New York, New York, Jan. 5.—Arrived, steamer

Minnehaha, London